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THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA AUSTRALIA AND CHINA. INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER, 1853.

HEAD OFFICE :- LONDON. RESERVE LIABILITY OF SHARE-

INTEREST ALLOWED on CURRENT ACCOUNT at the Rate of a per cent, per annum on the Dally Balances;

On Fixed Deposits for 12 months... 4 per cent. T. H. WHITEHEAD, Manager, Hongkong. Hongkong, 16th September, 1895.

LTONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

PAID-UP CAPITAL\$10,000,000 RESERVE FUND \$ 5,750,000 RESERVE LIABILITY OF PROP'TORS ... \$10,000,000

COURT OF DIRECTORS: A. McConachir, Esq.—Chairman. ST. C. MICHAELSEN, Esq. - Deputy Chairman. Hon. J. J. Bell-Irving. | J. Kramer, Esq. G. R. Dodwell, Esq. D. R. Sassoon, Esq. M. D. Ezekiel, Esq. R. Shewan, Esq. N. A. Siebs, Esq. R. M. Gray, Esq. CHIEF MANAGER: Hongkong-T. Jackson, Esq. MANAGER:

Shaughal-J. P. WADE GARD'NER, Esq. LONDON BANKERS-LONDON AND COUNTY BANKING COMPANY, LIMITED. HONGKONG-INTEREST ALLOWED On Current Account at the rate of 2 per Cent, per Annum on the daily balance,

INTEREST ON FIXED DEPOSITS For 3 months, 23 per Cent. per Angum. For 6 months, 31 per Cent. per Annum. For 12 months, 4 per Cent. per Annum. T. JACKSON. Chief Manager,

Hongkong, 15th February, 1896. HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

THE Business of the above Bank is conducted by the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION. Rules may be obtained on application.

INTEREST on deposits is allowed at 31 PER CENT. per annum. Depositors may transfer at their option balances of \$100 or more to the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANK to be placed on FIXED DEPOSIT at 4 PER CENT, per annum. For the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAL

BANKING CORPORATION, T. JACKSON, Chief Manager. Hongkong, 14t August, 1804.

THE NATIONAL BANK OF CHINA, LIMITED. Authorised Capital£1,000,000

HEAD OFFICE :-- HONGKONG.

Court of Directors:-ChowTungSbang,Esq. D. Gillies, Esq. Kwan Hol Chuen, Esq.

H. Stoltericht, Esq. Chan Kit Shan, Esq. Chief Manager, GEO. W. F. PLAYFAIR.

Interest for 12 months Fixed, 5 per Cent. Hongkong, 23rd October, 1893.

THE MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA, LIMITED. AUTHORISED CAPITAL£1,800,000

PAID-UP 568,500 BANKERS: LONDON JOINT STOCK BANK, LIMITED.

NTEREST ALLOWED on CURRENT ACCOUNTS at the Rate of 2 per cent. per annum on the Daily Balance. OM NEW FIXED DEPOSITS :--For 12 Months..... per cent,

DEPOSITS REMEWED ON OLD TERMS.), W. R. TAYLOR, Manager, Hongkong.

Hongkong, 18th December, 1895.

Intimations.

CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, LIMITED. ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE YEAR 1795.

ONTRIBUTORS to the above OFFICE are requested to furnish the Undersigned with a LIST of their CONTRIBUTIONS for the year ending 31st December, 1895, in order that the distribution of BONUS may be arranged. Returns not rendered prior to the gest day of Merch, Instant, will be adjusted by the Office, and no Claims or Alterations will be subsequently admitted.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. General Agents. CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, LIMITED.

Hongkong, 4th March, 1806. THE CHINA MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGA-TION COMPANY, LIMITED.

CHAREHOLDERS are hereby informed that 3 at the GENERAL MEETING held in LONDON recently a FINAL DIVIDEND of 3 Per Cent. was Declared on the Company's Preference Shares for the Six Months ending: 31st December last, making 6 Per Cent. in all. A DIVIDEND of 6 Per Cent, per August was also Declared on the Company's Ordinary

The DIVIDE VD WARRANTS will be ready on the 12th March. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company are CLOSED from this date until the rath

March inclusive. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Intimations.

HONGKONG HOTEL-PRAYA.

Sole Eastern Agents for

Sphinctor Grip Armoured Hose. SMOWDON, SONE & Co. "SNOW-THE NEW WIRE WOVE ROOFING Co.

THE ALUMINIUM AND GENERAL FOUNDRY Co. BELL'S METALLIC and ASBESTOS PACKINGS are unequalled for both Compound and Triple Expension Engines.

COTTON PARAGON PACKING, TUCK'S PACKING and all kinds of jointings kept in stock. SPECIALLY MADE CLOTH FOR FILTERS. ENGINE AND CYLINDER OILS. W. JACKSON, Manager, Hongkone, 27th February, 1806.

LANE, CRAWFORD & CO. GENERAL STORE-KEEPERS AND COMMISSION AGENTS. SHIPCHANDLERY DEPARTMENT.

CIR CHAS, PRICE & Co.'s ENGINE and CYLINDER OILS. ENGLEBERT'S CYLINDER OIL. CRANE'S CYLINDER OIL.

VALVOLINE, CASTOR OIL, &c., &c. TUCK'S GENUINE PATENT PACKING.

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Hongkong, 4th February, 1806.

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Hongkong, 22nd January, 1806.

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FIRST-CLASS HOTELS, centrally situated, well-furnished, the Cuisine under the Supervi-sion of approved French Chef has no equal. ENTIRE FOREIGN MANAGEMENT

Experienced English matron in attendance. The Hotel steam-launch with European Agent attends arrivals and departures; every ablitance given in clearing luggages and affording information. Passengers are met at the Railway Station

VISITORS have the option of messing either in Toxyo or YOKOHAMA, without extra CHAPTED-THE ONLY HOTEL OFFERING SUCH AN ADVANTAGE. MUROPEAN HAIR DRESSER

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Intimations.

PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.

REMARKS LONDON, &c. ... Mir sapore.......J. R. London, R.N.R. ... Noon, 12th Max. f See Special Advertisement Freightor Passage. (Calling Colombo if sufficlent inducement Freightor Passage.

LONLONFormosaE. P. Bishop About 6th April ... Freight or Passage, For Further Particulars, apply to

ALF. WOOLLRY, Acting Superintendent, Hongkong, roth March, 1896.

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TRY OUR. VEAL SAUSAGES 25 Cents per b.

Bologna sausages so Cents per b. BHIPPING AND COAST PORT ORDERS WILL HAVE PROMPT ATTENTION. --

J. TATAM. Hongkong, 11th February, 1805.

H. MUMM & Co.'s CHAMPAGNE.

In cases of 2 dor, pints\$35 per case. n quarts\$33 ,,

Hongkong, 13th May, 1805.



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\$11 PER CASE.

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Agents.

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TELEPHONE, No. 135. SOLE AGENTS:-

GANDE PRICE & CO., WINE AND SPIRIT MERCHANTS,

28, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL.

Hongkong, 7th March, 1895. MOUNT AUSTIN

TELEPHONE,

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS. "EXCELSIOR, " HONGKONG,

Honekone, 27th July, 1806.

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THE TEMPERATURE IS AT LEAST 10 DEGREES COOLER THAN IN QUBEN'S ROAD. DINNER AT 8 P.M. TIFFIN AT 1 P.M.

ARRANGEMENTS can be made for TIFFIN or DINNER PARTIES in PRIVATE DIMING-ROOMS. For further Particulars apply to

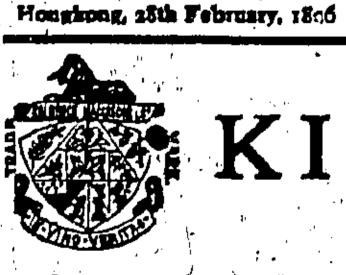
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Hongkong, 3rd March, 1806.

EUROPEAN ASSISTANT for GENERAL STORE; one with experience d Harbour Work professed.

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UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LIMITED.

THE notice convening an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS for the rath instant is hereby cancelled and the Meeting will not be held. By Order of the Beard.

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THE STANDARD

s one of the LAFGEST and BEST KNOWN of the BRITISH LIFE OFFICES. FUNDS exceed Eight Millions Strrling.

For Forms of Proposal and every information.

ANNUAL REVENUE OVER ONE MILLION

DODWELI, CARLILL & Co., Hongkong, and March, 1895

THE MANCHESTER FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY, ESTABLISHED A.D. 1824.

NET ANNUAL FIRE PREMIA..... 757,478 LIAVING been appointed AGENTS of the

I above Company we are prepared to accept EUROPEAN and CHINESE RISKS at CURRENT RATES. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co.,

Hongkong, and January, 1806. NORTH GERMAN FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY OF HAMBURG. THE Undersigned AGENTS of the above Company are prepared to accept First Class FOREIGN and CHINESE RISKS at

CURRENT RATES. SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, 28th May, 1895.

NOTICE. THE MAN ON INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

CAPITAL SUBSCRIBED\$1,000,000

The above Company is prepared to accept MARINE RISKS at CURRENT RATES on GOODS, Sc. Policies granted to all Parts of the world payable at any of its Agencies.

CHAU TSEUNG FAT, Secretary,

HEAD OFFICE, No. 2. QUEEN'S ROAD WEST. Warmbong, after May, about

GENERAL NOTICE THE ON TAI INSURANCE COMPANY, (LIMITED.)

CAPITAL TAELS 600,000 } EQUAL TO RESERVE FUND \$318,000.00.

BCARD OF DIRECTORS. LEE SING, Esq. LO YEUR Mooir, Esq. LOU TSO SHUM. Esq. MANAGER.—HO AMEL

W. EARINE RISKS on GOODS, &c., taken HEAD OFFICE, 8 & 9, PRAYA WEST. Manabany rath Parambar 1982

Intimations.

THE HONGKONG ROPE MANUFAC-TURING COMPANY, LIMITED. THE TWELFTH ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the COMPANY will be held at the COMPANY'S OFFICE, No. 9 Prays Central, Victoria, on SATURDAY, the 21st March, at Twelve o'clock NOOM, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the General! Managers for the year ending gret December, 1895, deciaring a Dividend, and electing a Consulting Committee and Auditors.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 7th to the 21st fast, both days inclusive, " SHFWAN & Co., General Managers. Houghoug, 2nd March, 1896.

CHINA SUGAR REFINING COMPANY, Limited. NOTICE.

THE EIGHTEENTH ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING of the SHARE, HOLDERS of the Company will be held at the OFFICES of the GENERAL AGENTS. Pedder's Street, at Noom on FRIDAY, the 27th March, for the purpose of receiving their Report with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1895.
The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company.
will be CLOSED from the 13th to 27th March,

both days inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON & Con General Agents. Hongkong, 6th March, 1706.

LUZON SUGAR REFINING COMPANY, Limited. NOTICE

ANNUAL MEETING of the SHARE-HOLDERS of the COMPANY will be held at the OFFICES of the GENERAL AGRETS, Pedder's Street, at 12.30 P.M., on FRIDAY, the 27th March, for the purpose of receiving their Report and a Statement of Accounts to gist December.

The TRANSPER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 13th to 27th March, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. General Agents." Honokong, 6th March. 1806.

THE CHINA AND MANILA STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE THIRTEENTH ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of SHARE. HOLDERS in the COMPANY will be held at the COMPANY'S OFFICE, No. 9, Prays Central, Victoria, on SATURDAY, the 28th March, at 12 o'clock Noom, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the General Managers for the year ending 31st December, 1895, declaring a Dividend, and electing a Consulting Committee and Auditors.
The TRANSPER BOOKS of the Company

will be CLOSED from the rath to the seth instant, both days inclusive: SHEWAN & Co.,

To-ran's Advertise:nents.

CEALED TENDERS, in doplicate, will be received at the R. N. FOSPITAL until 10 AM, on the 20th March, 1805; from persons desirous of Supplying BREF. MUTTON, FOWLS. BREAD, PURE COW'S MILK, AERATED WATERS, ICE and other Provislone and necussaries for the year ending 31st

Sculed Tenders in duplicate will also be received for the HOSPITAL WASHING, and for COAL (Akalke). Printed Forms of Tender and further Patti-

culars can be obtained at the R. N. HOSPITAL. The right to rely at the Lowest or any Tender la reserved. T. H. KNOTT,

Deputy Inspector-General. R. N. Hospital, Hongkong, 11th March, 1896.

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.

NOTICE STEAM TO YOKOHAMA, KOBE AND NAGASAKI. .(Passing through the INLAND SEA.)

HE Company's Steamship in

"HOHENZOLLERN," Captain P. Wettin, will leave for the above Ports TO-MORROW, the 12th instant, at Noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to MELCHERS & Co.,

Hongkong, 11th March, 1896.

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.

NOTICE.

STEAM TO SHANGHAI. THE Company's Steamship

"PREUSSEN," Captain D. Hörgemann, will leave for the above place TO-MORROW, the 12th instant, at 4 P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to MELCHERS & Co.,

Agents. Hongkong, 11th March, 1896.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SWATOW, AMOY AND FOOCHOW

THE Company's Steamship J'NAMOA," Captain Hall, will be despatched for the above

Ports on FRIDAY, the 13th Instant, at Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 11th March, 1896.

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SINGAPORE, SAMARANG AND

~SOURABAYA. THE Company's Steamship

"ONSANG." Captain T. Young, will be described south JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

General Managers. Hongkong, 11th March, 1806.

FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND CALCUTTA

THE Steamship

"LIGHTNING. Captain J. G. Spence, will be despatched for the above Ports on TUESDAY, the 17th instant, at

For Freight or Passage, apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co., Hongkong, 11th March, 1896.

"PINILLOS" LINE OF STEAMERS.

FROM LIVERPOOL, ANTWERP, SANTANDER, CADIZ, BARCELONA ANI MANILA

THE Steamship

having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo by her from Europe are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited; at Kowloop, whence delivery may be obtained.

Cargo remaining undelivered after the 18th Instant will be subject to rent. All Cargo from Manila will be delivered from alongside: if impeding Steamer's discharge will be landed at Consignees' risk and expense into the godowns at Kowleen. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Consignees are requested to present all Claims for damages and/or shortages not later than the 25th instant, otherwise they will not be recognized.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., '

Hongkong, 11th March, 1896. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

,s. s. "Preussen,"

THE above named Steamer having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Oplum, Treasure and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their wisk in the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown

Company, Limited, Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained. Optional Cargo will go on to Shanghai unless

notice to the contrary be given TO-DAY before No Claims will be admitted after the Goods. have left the Godowns and all Goods remaining

undelivered after the 18th instant will be subject to rent. All broken, chaicd and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns where they will be examined on the 16th instant, at 3 P.M.

All Claims must reach us before the 19th instant or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by MELCHERS & Co.,

Agents Henghorg, 11th March, 1896,

Intimations.

DAKIN, CRUICKSHANK & COMPANY, LIMITED, VICTORIA DISPENSARY, HONGKONG.

AERATED WATERS.

CIMPLE AERATED WATER CODA WATER.

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DAKIN, CRUICKSHANK & Co.'s WATERS LIC made under the constant supervision of a duly qualified English Chemist and will bear comparison with the best-English Manufactures.

Special terms to Horris, Clubs, Mrssrs and other Large Consumers. Any complaints should be addressed to the

Manager. Hongkong, 3rd May, 1804.

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PRICE LISTS, with Full Details, to be had on Application.

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'CT ARECO, are guaranteed to be the genuine product of the juice of the grape and are not artificially made from raising and currents as is generally the case with Cheap Wines.

BRANDY,-All our Brandy is guaranteed to be pure Cognac, the difference in price being merely a question of age and vintage.

WHISKY .- All our Whisky is of excellent quality and of greater age than most brands in the market. The SCOTCH WHISKY marked "E" is universally popular, and is pronounced by the best local connolsseurs to be superior to any other brand in the Hongkongemarket.

We only guarantee our WINES and SPIRITS to be genuine when bought direct from us in the Colony or from our authorised Agents at the Count Ports.

S. WATSON & CO., LD, THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY. Hongkong, 10th January, 1806.

MARRIAGE.

On the 11th instant, at St. John's Cathedral. Hongkong, by the R. F. Cobbold, assisted by the Rev. G. H. Davies, HERBERT H. TODD, of Manila, youngest son of the late Rev. T. Todd, Rector of Newton, Lincolnshire, to ADELAIDE, daughter of Daniel Earnshaw, Esq., C.E., of DEATH.

On the 4th instant, at 96, Waterloo Street. Singapore, WILHILMINA, widow of the late Robert Miles, Master of the steamship Bintan.

the Houghous Celegraph high. It took half an hour, and a wet sail, extinguish these, though, as the surrounding

HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1806,

TELEGRAMS.

REUTER'S MESSAGES,

ITALY AND ABYSSINIA

"London, March oth. Gen ral Buldisiers cables that the situation is not desperate, since he has an army of

30,000 men under his command. The Russian newspaper Novoye Vremya has opened a fund in ald of the Abyssinian wounded.

> THE NEW ITALIAN MINISTRY. PremierSignor Rudial. War.....General Ricotti. Forelan Affairs......Signor Brin.

RUSSIMAND GERMANY. M. Goluchowski bas arrived at Berlin to confer with Prince Hohenlohe on the givation, especially in reference to Italy,

(Special to Honghong Telegraph) LI'S MISSION TO RUSSIA. SHANGHAI, MAICH IIIb.

3 p.m. Li Hung-chang, with a suite of 100 persons, left' Tientsin to-day by the China Merchants: steamer Has-an, bound for Shanghal. Ho will proceed from this port to Europe by one of the French Mail liners on the 28th instant.

THE SECOND CHINESE LOAN THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAY BANK TO THE FORE AGAIN

Telegraphic information has been received here to-day from London to the effect that the negotiations of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, in conjunction with the Anglo-German Bank, with the Chinese Government for a loan of £16,000,000 sterling have been successful, and that the agreement therefor has been duly signed, sealed, and delivered. As negotiations for this loan the demand for were attacked and defeated by the British troops. Hongkong and Shanghai Bank shares imme- no less than 14 of their chiefs falling into the diately became very brisk, with the result hands of the victors. that the quotation went up in the space of a few hours from 175 to 184 per cent. premium, with holders unwilling to part with their scrip at the latter figure.

> THE WRECK OF THE " SPONDILUS."

- News was received yesterday afternoon of the loss, near Cape Varella, of the tank steamer Spondilus, hence for Singapore on the 4th inst. The first news was brought by Captain Brubn, of the German stoamer Holstein, . who reported that at 5.30 p.m. of the 6th last., while keeping close up to the land to pass Cape Varells, he sighted a large three-masted tank-steamer ashere inside the north point of the Cape. He stood in, and in the growing darkness made out the signals flying to be "Immediate assistance wanted" and "Can you tow us off?" The steamer showed no lights, the boats were all gone, with the tackle hanging over the side, and although the Holstein croised about for severa hours no signs of life were seen. This led to the bellef that the crew had been taken off by a passing steamer earlier in the day. The vessel's name could not be made out. The Holstein was therefore put on her course and the matter reported on arrival here.

Yesterday the agents of the steamer, Messre Arnhold, Karberg & Co, received news from Salgon that a boat belonging to the Spondilus had been found at ses, and later in the day, wire came from Singapore stating that the Spondilus had been wiccked, but the crew

To-day the steamer Germania reports that on the 7th she saw the P. & O. steamer Borneo pick up the crew of the Spondilus, all saf. so far as reported. They were taken on to Singapore. The crew must have been in the bay, out of sight of the wreck, when the Holstein saw it but coming out in the morning were picked up by the Borneo as stated.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THE French cruiser Alger left port this morning for a cruise. to-morrow at 4.15 p.m.

THE nineteenth general meeting of the Straits to-morrow at noon.

THE dividend warrants of the China Mutual Steamship Co., Ltd., will be ready for issue to shareholders to-morrow.

PREMPRH, the deposed King of Ashantee, is reported to have accepted the protection Great Britain. The ex-King is in custody of the Gold Cosst authorities.

A FRENCH naval attaché at the Court of Berlin was recalled recently. The reason assigned is that he was hindered by the German Admiralty in the performance of certain duties.

On the 5th instant the large Chinese owned sice mills in Syed Alwee Road, Singapore, were completely destroyed by fire. Damage estimated at \$40,000; property insured for \$20,000; cause of conflagration unknown.

THE Douglas lines Formosa brought word that on the 5th inst. the German steamer Taller arrived in Swatow with a hole in her bottom. and her fore compartment full of water, La order to escape the bad weather encountered the Tailes had put into Hangmoon Bay, only a short distance from Swatow, for shelter, but in doing so had touched an unknown rock and sustained the damage named. It is expected that she will be patched up roughly and brought here for repairs.

THIEVES who stole a brass plug from Messra Melchers & Co.'s gas meter, kept in the alley Letween the Hongkong Hotel and Messus Blackhead's store, were the cause of of startling flare-up last evening. The lack of this plugallowed an e-cape of gas, which becoming lighted in some manner about 9,30, caused streams of flams to rush up fully twenty fest extinguish these, though, as the surroundings were all of stone, no great damage was done, the iulned meter and burnt gas being the total los fitted thoroughout, sustained. The fire slarm was not rung,

MEMORANDA.

To-MORROW,-12th March,

Insurance Co., Ltd., will to held I weight, ship Co., Ltd., ready to-day.

It a.m. -- English Mail closes. Noon, -Miraabore leaves for London, via usul | bearings are of phosphor bronze. posts of call.

Atrocities, in St. John's Cathedral. 4.13 p.m.—Meeting of the Sanitary Board. FRIDAY,—13th March,

to the 28th last, inclusive.

The Transfer Books of the China Sugar Refining Co., Ltd., close from this date to the 27th inst., inclusive.

A "WIRE" sent from London-to-New York on the oil ultimo stated that Lord Dunraven, setting on the advice of the Prince of Wales, has written to the New York Yacht Club "spologling for his strictures on American yachismen in connection with the re ent America Cun tace."

THE report current in New York a month ago that Great Britain had ceded the Island of Tripided to Brezil is row said to be incorrect. Trinidad has been looked upon as valuable as a cable station, owing to its position, and is not likely to be ceded to Brazil or any other nation. THE Governor of Gos has been recalled by the Portuguese Government. It has transpired that the recall is due to the fact that the Governor was in the habit of cibling reports of imaginary victories over the rebels who gave so much trouble to the Portuguese Government a few

THE Sikh forces, sent recently from India, have successfully raided the slavers at Blantyre, to the south of Lake Nyasse, in Central Africa. a consequence of the success attending the The slavers, who were in force in the district

> Two new cricketing records were put up in Victoria the other day in the course of the match. Carlton v. Mclbourne University. The former's total for the innings was 924, and Worrall, one of the batsmen, contributed 475 off bis own bat. This is the record for Australia, and surpasses Clem Hill's phenomenal score.

A, MELBOURNE wire of the 5th phimo to a Sydney delly reads thus :- An application was made in Chambers yesterday for an order for the examination before a Judge of the Insolvency Court of the directors of the City of Melbourne Bank (in liquidation). This act on was the outcome of the recent report of Mr. Rouse. accountant, wherein it was stated that wince 1891 the management had been conducted in a most reckless manner. The application was made by Mr. Outhwalte (Messrs. Blake and Riggall) as representative of Mr. Jacomb, the efficial liquidator. His Honor Mr. Justice Hood granted the application. The examination will be lengthy, and will extend over the transaction: of the bank for some years past, "The Directors are Mesers. Thomas Lorder, J. R. Roberts, James Williamson, John Holton and Jonklu

RATS are said to be so numerous at Bagan Serai (Straits) that the Tamil Mission orphange there will have to be abandoned, the rate having caten all the padicrop.

IT is reported that the French War Office decided on the 6th ultime to form a twentieth Army Corps in view of the peculiar condition of the five hundred pounds. situation in Europe.

THUS the Stam Observer :- We do not know whether it is from chagrin, at learning the real effect of the Angle-French agreement, but the French Minister lately informed two butchers under French protection that they reed not pay the duty on bullecks slaughtered by them.-Just so, but what about the duty on cats and gharry ponies?

THE state of Hungary will celebrate this year the millennial anniversary of its foundation. The festivities will commence on the and May and close on with September. The official festivities pageant and a general national exhibition. On June 8th, three days after the anniversary of the King's Coronation, the inauguration of the new Parliament House will be selemnised by a Insurance Co., Ltd., will be held in Singapore | millennial meeting of Parliament, the first that has ever been held. An act of international Importance will bring the festivities to a close by the King opening for traffic a new waterway called the "Iron Gate," which is described as a colossal work accomplished by Hungarian engineering ast and capital.

> THE following was officially communicated by the Colonial Secretary to the Singapore Free Press on the 5th Instant:- The Wingsang arrived in Singapore on March ard, having left Hongkong on February with 350 Chinese passengers on ben d. Under the Ourrantine Regulations imposed on February 27th the vessel was detained and examined and a case of suspected bubonic plague was detected in a Chinese passenger, who was removed to the Quarantine Depot at St. John's Island: The vessel was detwined and disinfected, and the passengers landed at St. John's Island Quarant tine station, where they will be detained for observation for ninedays. The patient detained at the Quarantine Station has now proved unmistakably to be afflicted with bubonic plague, and his life is now (March 5th) in great

SHIPBUILDING IN TONKIN.

TRIAL TRIP OF "ECLAIR." (From our Correspondent) HAIPHONG, March 5th.

The twin-screw steamer Eclair, built by Messrs Marty and D'Abbadle for the Postal Service of Tonkio, went out for a most successful trial trip on Wednesday Inst. - The guaranteed speed was ten knots per hour, but as a premium was effered for extra speed the builders had not stlated power, and the result was a mean speed over the pronsured mile of 11.45 knots during & two hours' run.

The Relate is a twin-screw galvanised steel vesuel, roo feet long, 14' 6" beam, with a mean draft of 2' o". A large teak deck-house is fitted forward, specially arranged for sorting the mails, which operation will be pulormed on board while an route from port to port. There b is also accomposition for the employees of the Post Office and a reserved cabin forward. The interior is French-polished, the roof being coloured in white and gold. Electric light is

The Belair's machinery consists of two pairs of ludependent "compound surface-condensing engines, designed to sun at 250 revolutions per minute with 120 pound of steam. The propellers are of Stone's patent manganese brons. The nineteenth general meeting of the Strait | giving the maxium of efficiency with very light

The dynamo is Austin's " bebe" type, and is Dividend warrants of the China Mutual Steam | driven by a bigh speed horizontal engine. The crank shafts are of cast-steel and bilanced so as to reduced vibration to a minimum, while all

The hull and machinery, with the exception 4 p.m.-Service of Prayer, re the Armenia of the dynamo, have been entirely constructed in Halphong from the designs of Mr. W. C. Jack, Engineer-in-Chief of the Shipbuilding and Engineering Works of Messrs. Marty and d'Albadie. The result of this trial was highly The Transfer Books of the China and Manil, satisfactory, as it will probably lerd to further Steamship Co., Ltd., close from this day orde's from the Government whose present fleet of river gunboats and Jaunches, built in 1884 and \$85, are mostly usaless for active service. Mr. AR. Marty, the soulor partner of the firm whoseworks and fleet have become so important Transfer Books of the Luxon Sugar Refining Co. In Freth Indo-Chins, is to be congratulated on during to last few years.

· HANDS OFF

The following are the words as originally published of the patriotic song, composed by Mr. Frederick Rosse, and sung recently by Mr. Hayden-Coffic at Daly's Theatre. The changes made in response to the Lord Chamberlain's orders are given below :---

"Come the three corners of the world in arms, And we shall shock them. Naught shall make us sue If England itself do rest but true !

England, to arms! The need is nigh, The danger at your gate; In long array your foes ally-A league of greed and hate. Not ours the crime of war accurat But once let war begin, They'll have to kill the Lion first

Whold wear the Llon's skin. Hands off, Germany ! Hands off, all ! Kruger boasts and Kaiser brage; Britons, bear the call 1.

Back to back the world around, answer wit a will— England for her own, my boys! It's "Rule Britannia " still !

Let eagles scream of "war"! No jot we bate, no right forego, Me.As stode stode perme-When all the world was just as great And we were half our size, We faced the world in grim debate,

And blacked the bully's eyes I

Let Pinchbeck Crosse strut and crow,

The men of great Elizabeth Were cast in heres' mould Shall we then speak with bated breadth Of Tameson elen as bold? Our Drakes and Raleighs made some noise For fame to dare and do. And if they "fillbustered," boys,

We'll " fillbuster " too ! Go tell the world our watchword now, Let deep proclaim to deep, The crown that shines on England's brow Her sons' right hands will keep. The Empire that our fathers got, It is not ended yet,

No sun shall ever set! " Changed to " Deutscher boasts and bantam brage ; Britons, † Changed to "Let Jealous rivals strut and crow."

2 Changed to "Of heroes s'en as bold ? " NEWS BY THE AUSTRALIAN

And on it, as the sun sets not,

ADELAIDE, February toth. Mr. Laker, late Town Clerk at Port Adelaide has been committed for trial on a charge of

emberring various amounts aggregating over The South American Republics are asking the United States to clearly define the strict limits within which the Monroe Dectrine is to applied in the future, so as to prevent misunderstandings and trouble.

Splendid rains are reported to have fallen throughout the greater part of New South Walss. A disastrous drought has prevailed for months past in a number of the interior districts, with the usual accompaniment of perishing stock, etc. It is stated that President Kruger and his Executive bave definitely accepted an invitation from Mr. Chamberlain, Secretary of State for

the Colonies, to visit England for the purpose of

Transvasi and coming to some amicable unusestanding concerning the future. The London Times, commenting on this srrangement, predicts that the Boer delegates will meet with a cordial welcome on their arrival

in England, despite recent untoward develop-Senator Smith states that "the people of America are sick of the present Congress and its

lingolam," An enormous meteorolite has fallen near Madrid. The concussion resembled a severe shock of carthquake, the wibration extending over a radius of many miles. The whole city of Madrid was shaken to its foundations, and numbers of buildings collapsed. The terrifying sights and sounds caused a wild panic among

the inhabitants. LONDON, February 12th. 25,000 fallors have struck work in Berlin. "Birdie" Sutherland, of the London Galety Theatre, has obtained a verdict for £50,000 damages for breach of promise against Masjoribanks, heir to Lord Tweedmouth.

Lord Dunraven has apologiced for the charges made in connection with the America Cup. SYDNEY. February 12th. At a cricket match on Saturday the Carlton Club compiled a "record" score of 924, which Warrall made 415 not out. Sir Henry Parker has consented to stand for

Parkes is selling his library and collection of articles, necessity being the reason, SYDMRY, February 13th. The Mining conference which is sitting in Sydney has decided that no Asiatic aliens should

the vacant seat for Waverley in the New South

Wales Assembly.

be allowed to mine on new goldfields, SYDNEY, February soih. The British flag was heisted by the native on two Island settlements in the Society Group, which are under French protection, A Prench gunboat shot away the flagstaffs.

which have since been replaced. LONDON, February roth. Dr. Jameson was formally streeted on his arrived at Malts, and he will be tried by court-

martial immediately. The Times New York correspondent declares that the minds of the British, and the American people are at one as the settlement of the Venezuela boundary dispute and an immediate response to the recent proposal will must with general approval in America.

LOSTDOM. February 19th. The British Secretary of War states that everything is being done to promote volunteering. and the War Office has been inundated with applications for the formation of new corps. Lohmann, the crickster, secured 5 wickets for 7 runs in a recent match.

ADELAIDE, February soth. Numbers of Officers of the Imperial Army are joining the police force of the British South Africa Chartered Company.

for £100 a side, between Barry of London, and

VETY GASILY. The United States proposes to subsidise & cable to Hawail. SYDNEY, February 20th. The second forfeit deposit on the race between

Harding and Stansbury has been posted. ADELAIDE, February 24th. Laker, late Town Clerk at Port Adelaide, who was recently committed for trial on a charge of embersling the Municipal funds, has been found guilty and sentenced to two and a half years' imprisonment with hard labour.

The new South Australian loan has been literally rushed by the eager moneylenders. Lad., close from this date to the 27th tast. the respressioned by his firm three and a quarter millions being tendered, as aglast the eight hundred sad thirty.

nine thousand, brades interest at the rate of three percent, per annum, asked for.

ADRIAIDE, February 16:8. Mr. John Lindsay, writes a capital letter in to-day's Advertiser on the old subject of the strategic importance of Port Darwin harbour. He contends that the changes which have taken place recently in the situation of affairs the East, and the further wast developments which may be looked for in that quarter in the near future, tends to raise Port Darwin to a position which cannot be ignored in connection with any scheme for Imperial defence brought forward for consideration. The writer also makes special reference to the natural facilities existing at Port Darwin for the construction of day docks. The Advertiser comments on the above Telter in terms of warm approval, and opines. that the Imperial Government aboutd at once actionally consider the advisability of establishing a naval station at Fort Darwin, seeing that the harbour is admittedly one of the best in the world, expable of easily affording anchorage to the largest fleets, and that being the terminus for the cable gives it a special claim for protection. The farbour would form the safest and most convenient base on the north coast for the operations of a squadrov, and if seized by may hostile power the result would be disastrous. The editor also points out that the making of Port Darwin an Imperial naval and coaling station would tend to bring the construction of the Transcontinental Rallway within the category of practical undertakings.

Mr. Lark, a commercial agent of the Canadisa Government, is now in Adelaide. He has delivered a lecture on the Pacific Cable Scheme and on the pospects of trade between Australasia and Canada. He believes this trade will develop rapidly and attain wast proportions, and he predicts that direct cable communication between the two countries will be an accomplished fact by the end of the present century.

NEW SOUTH WALES AS A MARKET FOR JAPANESE GOODS.

GREAT INDUSTRIAL ENERGY IN JAPAN.

We read in the Sydney, N. S. W., Star of the 10th ultimo that among the business houses taking a large part in the development of the Japanese-Australi n trade is that of F. Kanematen, of 8 O'Conneis Street, whose business with New South Wales is rapidly assuming large proportions. Mr. Kanematsu takes in all classes of trade, and, according to the Star, looks forward with confidence to the future when in lines now untouched Japan will be able to open up a lirge and lucrative trade with New South Wales. It is unnecessary to say that Mr. Kanemaisu approves of New South Wales adopting a free-trade policy. A representative of the Star paid a visit to the warehouse yesterday and had a chat on tradematters with Mr. Kanematsu, jun. That gentleman explained some interesting facts and reasons why he anticipated the growth of trade, as follows :-

"At the present time," he said, "the great drawback to the development of trade is the freight charges. It costs now 30s per ton to bring goods down from Japan to Sydney, double, or more than double, the cost of carriage of English and American merchandise into this market " This additional charge, he explained. interfered with the sale of Jupanese woods of all kinds, such as cottons, woollens, leather ware, paper and other articles. But it is only a tempocrary drawback. There will, he anticipates, at a very early date, with the prospects of an advancing trade, be more competition for carriage, and with that the carriers will have to reduce rates. ilf no Australian or English vessels are put on

It is guite certain that will soon have their boats down here trading regularly. As a matter of fact, from what he has seen in Japaness newspapers and from other advices, he is inclined to the belief that the first of the Japanese boats will be in Sydney waters in a very few months, and that regular communication will be established at any rate within the present year, Then, he says, there will be further opportunity of supplying the New South Wales market with the manufactures and productions of Japan. Asked the reason why Japan should enter into the trade, Mr. Kanematsu replied that his country had and population of 40,000,000, that labour is very cocap, and that the whole energies of the nation are bring turned to the development of industries and foreign trade. A country, he explained, where the foremen in the manfacture of woollens, leather boots and other classes of goods are, paid at 25 'a day, where ordinary

'Women for a few pence, must, if it had equal machinery and equally skilled workmen, win in the competition. And that was evidently the competition which he anticipates between the manufactories of Japan and New South Wales in the effort to secure the trade of this colony. Japan, he explained, was going late the work of manufacturing thoroughly, The wealthy men of Japan and elcowhere saw the great advantage to be gained by employing the chesp labour of that country, and they were

establishing

men workers could be obtained for much less,

INDUSTRIES OF ALL KINDS on the most modern principles. The machinery being put up was of the very latest pattern, so that in that respect they would be equal to any, and superior to many, of the manufactories of compeling nations. Then, with the adaptability of the Japanese people to all classes of mechanical work it took a very little time to provide workmen fully equal to Europeans. On this point Mr. Kanematsu showed a little pardonable pride. He claimed that the Japanese could and would take any article manufactured and produce at exact copy. The power of imitation, the definers of handlwork, and the general cleverness of the Japanese workmen he claimed had been fully established within I the list few years, and the interviewer was obliged to admit the correctness of his statements. Then, to clinch his point, he added that workers like these were to be obtained by the million, only wanting short training a that they worked (compared with this colony) for very low wages, though a rate quite sufficient to enable them to fully maintain the standard of their living. The Japanese did not eat meat every day. Once or twice a week was quite as much as the working classes were accustomed to, and as much as they wanted. Their main staple was rice, and also, in parts where obtainable, they are a good deal of fish. They did not A sculling match has taken place on the Tyne, sequire to dress in tweeds and woollen clothing that cost saveral pounds for a suit. Their dress Stephenson of New Zealand, the latter winning was cotton, and a consplete suit, quite up to all that they needed, manufactured in Japan, could be obtained for about 25, Then in everything

> THE COST OF LIVING was very cheap; nothing like what it is here, A very small sum Jould give board and residence in comfort; a few shillings would provide the best accommodation at the hotels. And in another point he claimed the Japanese workers had an advantage. It was an instance of their adaptability. If a shoemaker lost his employment, and could not get it at his trade, he would without delay

PROCESD TO LEARN TAILORING. or any other trade. He would not wait till he could get work at bootmaling, although his

tradesmen would give him much longer credit for goods than an Australian workman out of employment would obtain here. Then he pointed out that the workers had longer hours than here; that with such a large supply of labour there was no danger of strikes. Looking, at all the circumstances, he was of opinion that Appeal at Salgon, and Captain Bannatyne the Japanese manufacturer and the Japanese | discharged, we may fairly anticipate, that the workman must have the best in competition last has not yet been heard of it. In fact, the with countries where higher rates of wages ruled. | questions raised by the recent proceedings are On the question of trade with Sydney 'Mr. 100 important to shipowners and shipmasters Kanemaisu said he was of opinion that the wool | that it may to assumed that some steps have exports to Japan this year were a little heavy for already been taken by Messrs Alfred Holt the infant industry. In this as in other things & Co., the owners of the Flintshire, to secure the industry had to be started, and in the initial recompense for the trouble, annoyance, and stages ': could not be large. But next year there expenditure they and their agents were put will be more, and in a few years be expects to to by the high-handed action of the Salgon see Japan consuming large quantities of police, resulting, as it did, in the arrest Australian wool. In return we shall get back and prolonged detention of Captain Bannathe manufactured fabrics; the only difference type. A favourable opportunity for again will be that the trade held by Great Britain in fouching on the matter presents itself, inasmuch past years will be partially won by Japan. He as a representative of the Straits Times, while looks forward to an

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of the woollen industry in Japan, not so much for local requirements, as the mass of the people, he thinks, will require to wear the cheaper cotton dress they now have, but for export, his ocinion being that the conditions favourable to cheap production possessed by Japan must give her the advantage in the world's markets. He looks to the time, at no distant date, when Japan will be actively competing with the British. woollen manufacturers for the British trade; Another line where a big trade is opening up for Ispan, he thinks, is in leather goods. At the present time Japan imports leather largely from America, and some is going from Australia, but the price of the latter is too high to suit. Japan Is starting tanneries herself, and he is inclined to think that instead of importing Australian leather it is more likely that a large trade will spring up in Australian bides. The raw material will go to Japan, there be converted into leather, and manufactured into boots and other goods for this and other markets. Again, in COTTON GOODS, HARDWARE, PAPER AND

OTHER LINES.

of manufacture opened up now and being opened up he looks to the time when Japan, with her favourable labour conditions, will be able to beat all competitors in the fight for trade. All concerned is cheaper freights. This will come, and in the meantime there are several Sydney establishing their manufactories there. Kanematsu is proud of the advance Japan has made. Twenty years ago it was unknown. To-day it is a power in war and in peace. It is becoming a great manufacturing centre, and will grow, he thinks, to proportions much greater. Five years ago it was practically without railways. To-day you can travel for hundreds of miles by rail, and they will now build their own rallways.

instructive and interesting chat. Mr. Kanematsu is a man of business. Probably he knows more of a general character about the trading possibilities of New South Wales than the great majority of Sydney merchants, and he can see that for his own country New South Wales under existing conditions opens up a big field.

THE REVOLT AT RIANGYIN

Kiangyin, March 4th.

Since writing a week ago, your correspondent has attempted to get a little more at the inwardness of the trouble in the camps here, but little success has attended his efforts. However, that a rebellion was planued to take place, beginning about the 12th of the Chinese moon, seems to be evident. The plan was to kill the General in command, get postession of the magazines and rifles, and then make themselves strong in the city. The foreign instructors in the forts were to be put under arrest, and sent in well guarded beats, without injury to their persons, to Shanghai, or some place where they would be out of the way. That all this was not carried out was owing to the accidental explosion of the main magazine, just across the river, north from the forts. The magazine was being cleared of its contents at the time of the explosion, and a very large proportion. of the powder and cartridges had been removed. Much of the powder was very old, and the tin cans in which it was stored had rusted. It is supposed that the explosion was caused by friction set up by these cans being opened with cleavers. But no one really knows how the explosion did occur, since no one in or immediately around the buildings escaped. An expert has estimated that the amount of powder consumed could not have been less than fifteen thousand pounds. Fourinch shells were thrown three hundred and fifty yards. A shell, at the distance of three hundred yards from the magazine, cut a man in two about the waist. A hole ten feet deep by twenty feet in circumference was blown in the ground on the site of the magazine, so that the mangled condition of those in or about the building can better be imagined than described. Rifle firing had begun among the opposing factions and even the camp under the guns of the forts had taken violent possession of all the rifles and ammunition in their reath, and fising had commenced among them. But the explosion was so terrific in its character, and so destructive to life, nearly 300 persons being killed, that the mutinous factions were completely and immediately awed. . It therefore appears that it is probable that the explosion was, under the circumstances, a blessing in disguise.

THE CAUSE OF THE MUTINY,

The soldiers is rebellion were Anhui men, portion of the troops. Captain Kao had been in is so mild a punishment that the magistrate was prevail that this "mind" needed regeneration Kuangtung for a number of years, and brought probably prompted to consider that a matter the and reconstruction before it could turn out work some improved ideas of discipline and drill Legislature treated so lightly could very well be which men of the west would or could approve back with him, while his commissariat depart- even further minimised by the administrator of of. ment was looked after in something like an honest manner. All this, of course, disturbed the happy-go-lucky life of the men and petty officials. For his pains, the captain was thoroughly disliked by all under him. Proposing to make more sweeping reforms and dismiss the superannuated men around him, he found that he had stirred up a horners nest in the shape of secret societies. Orders from higher officials to disband these men brought the trouble to a climax with the above results. Captain Kao received personal injury and was made a prisoner. General Li, in command, has been recalled and his place taken by another man, General Yu. The orders to disband the troops have been revoked and the turbulent elements have settled down into their pristing lethargy. _ "

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was in these strangs little bracs tubes, placed one dialogue:--. on a stone, took another stone and began to pound it. The cartridge exploded, and the ball passed through the man's bedy killing him Instantly and North China Dath Notes.

THE "FL'N'S SHIRE" CASE.

·Singapore, March 5th.

CAPTAIN DANNATYNE INTERVIEWED.

Although some time has elapsed since the Fitnishire case was settled by the Court of journeying to Penang, was able to discuss the details of the case with Captain Bansatyne, who like habit of ignoring wavning notices, and is at present acting as chief officer of the Calypso. Captain was arrested upon a charge of aiding and abetting two French soldiers to desert from the regiment, stationed at Salgon, to which they

were attached. These men had been apprehended just before the departure of the Flintshire on | harbour, but it was certainly a strange coinher previous trip, and there is no doubt that the story these men told, the better to neticed commanded a view of the fort sketched, themselves at their own trial. caused the police authorities of that port to suspect that Captain Bannatyne had assisted or connived at their descrition. At all events he was arrested, taken to gaol, and actually wore prison garb for several hours. He was tried in the Minor Court, found guilty, and sentenced to three months' imprisonment. But, as notice of appeal was at once given, the captain was allowed to remain at large in the gay "Paris of the East," until his appeal was heard. The result of that appeal is well-known. He was acquitted "without a stain, etc.," and there is not Our Hongkong exchanges seem to regret much doubt that the Court felt, as everyone this. - Observer. acquainted with the case must feel, that the conviction of Captain Bannatyne, upon the evidence of a couple of confessed deserters, was a preposterous view of the probabilities of the case. But, though discharged with the satisfaction of knowing that no reasonable man that is wanted so far as New South Wales is can entertain a suspicion of his innocence. Captain Bannatyne and his employers are serious locers by the trial. The time lost to houses making inquiries with a view to Captain Bannaigne was exectly three months, and the pecuniary loss to him is indicated at once by the fact that he no longer holds a command. The laws of Salgon, and their administration, seem to singularly resemble the ways of Pro-

vidence, in that they pass our understanding. The officers of two distinct departments of the Government are entrusted with the duty of detecting and arresting descriers from the army there, and yet, upon the mere feet of their discovery on a British ship it seems that In conclusion, the Star says it was an the captain is liable to be held rest insible for their presence. Captain Bannatyne's story in a perfectly intelligible and honest story. Two men in civilian dress came to him and, in broken English, asked for accommodation. He shows them cabing, and they endulre the amount of passage money, whereupon he refers them to the agents who, of course, are equally ignorant of the identity, or the criminality, of the would-be passengers. Under these circumstauces, and with no evidence beyond a palpably cock-and-bull allegation by the deserters after arrest, it was surely an unwarrantable proceeding to arrest the Captain of the steamer and endeayour to place responsibility in the matter upon his shoulders. And when such an indignity is, without any more substantial evidence than that on which this case was based, committed, redress and compensation are justifiably sought. We have pretty good reason to believe that negotiations to that end will immediately commence. But, to prevent a recurrence of such unpleasant affairs, some change in the law may be required. The captain should have or should not have responsibility in these cases, and what that responsibility is, if any, should be expressed in perfectly clear terms. We believe that there is some regulation making it incombent upon

> ship's officers to examine the passports of their passengers, but it does not seem to be generally known to shipmasters frequenting the port. In this case, however, Captain Bannatyne was not charged with carelessness or negligence, but with a criminal act. He has been acquitted it is true, but he should never have been accused, and it is to be hoped that proper representations

may avoid the repetition of such annoying and expensive detention.—Straits Times.

RUSSIAN SPIES. Bangkok, February 28th. residence in Siberia. Yet two Russian Naval to be prohibited if possible?

imagine that what we can do in respect of other sell amply qualified to state his opinion of

them. If it were possible, in addition to that, not be worthy of notice, only from the fact that to possess fortifications the secrets of which they have influence at home, and create doubl none knew but ourselves, they would be worth | and prejudice in the minds of mission supporters. having, of course, but it is not possible. Hence, The record named writer has a special gradge when a foreign naval cofficer boards one against the Swedish Missionaries, and no one can of our ships we leave our guns sucovered, and see why, as without doubt he has never seen one. allow him to take in all he car, without any His information resembles that usually dished attempt at concealment such as he would have up by hotel-keepers and globe-trotters, and To illustrate the carelessness and ignorance of practiced on his own vessel. In the same way is a most contemptible attack on a conscientious the Chinese when one would think they ought | we do not very much concern ourselves about | and useful (so these say who have visited them to know better, a large supply of foreign-manu. the spies that are from time to time caught in on the field) body of workers. The first named factured metallic cartridges were stored in the our home and colonial fortifications. The secret author spent several months in Peking, and magazine and great numbers of these were not of it all is contained in the few words uttered by especially avoided missionaries, except when he

> ground and came back again. They asked me if before he made his charges. An occasional they could sit down and have some chow. I call at a missionary's home is not investiganation there to sit down in the fintion. They then, and many people live for yours in !

had a coolie with them carrying some food. The vicinity of mission work who really know They sat down in the station for about twenty nothing of it. The Sunday Savices should be minutes. The second defendant had a map in attended a few times in succession; schools his pocket. He asked me to show him the visited; as well as homes of native converts; direction on the map to Wongmakok. They and above all the country districts should not be asked me if they could go there on horse-back, overlooked if one wants to know what is being I told them they could not as the road was bad. They then went away along Aberdeen Road. Hon. Commander Hastings (conducting the prosecution); -That shows a laudable desire for

knowledge! horse-back siding.

Hon, Commander Hastings-Well, it would not be allowed in Viadivostock or Siberia. Mr. Deacon-This is not Viadivostock or at least.—Paking and Tientain Times. Siberia ; we are enlightened here,

Of the guilt of the two men there could be no doubt. Spies always have the ready excuse that they did not know they were on a military fieldwork, and that they had simply gone there because the place seemed to all it a good view of the beautiful scenery. If strangers were in il military or navel efficers were incapable of It will be remembered that, in January, the recognising the indications of military work they might be believed. It was very interesting, too, to learn that the sketch of one of the forts in a book carried by one of the prisoners was made on board the Russian ahip in entering the cldence that the place where they were first and that the opera-glass one of them was using was directed in the direction of that same fort Even if the sketch was not made at that spot they seem to have chosen a good point o vantage from which to rectify any mistake in it due to the low elevation of the ship's deck. They will probably regret the loss of the aketch books forfelted by the Court, although possibly the Russian Government already possesses far more reliable plans of the fort in question, but the loss of the \$100 between them will be a mere flea-blte to men of their position.

PERING NOTES.

PEKING, February 28th. The scattering of the Reform Club, and the growing opposition in high places to the proposed railroad are the chief topics of conversation at Society of Canton shares have been placed at present. The extreme caution and 'secrecy of the Hanlin Scholars tended to excite suspiction rather than confidence. Just how much self-seeking no one can determine. They request and sales have been effected at rates certainly lacked most of the qualities of true | between \$130 and \$132. . Cantons have been reformers. They were scholars, approaching or almost hopeless of government employment, proposed to pay a dividend of \$2 per share, had desired a change of some sort by which they effected. might come to the front. But they had neither the courage not the conviction of patriots. China | improved still further, and after sales at \$307} the men, the untimely end of this Improve. Fires have been in demand at \$00 and \$01 and ment Society extinguishes the only flickering sales at both rates have been made. of the extinct parir hopes to present a petition to trates between \$322 and \$332 have been effected the Emperor and secure permission to continue. Indo Chinas are slightly easier and small lots ing ignorance among all classes of officiels in 10 per cent for the year. Douglas Steamships Peking is beyond comprehension. Speaking of have changed hands to a considerable extent it is safe to say that the large majority of those sellers at the latter rate. China Mutuals are even who pose as progressives do not know the | wanted at quotation, meaning of the word.

Legation. The Cuttoms fire-engine was the first | market at \$62, \$64, \$65 and \$66. on the ground, and worked all night before the fire was finally exlinguished. The house of the Secretary of a Legation was so near the fire that it reemed best to remove valuables; but no serious lojary was done. The property burned is estimated at several thousand tacle.

The Chinese are beginning to learn the use of the hypodermic syringe for injecting morphia, at \$2.90. Raubs have been sold at \$4.30 and and the sale of these syringes, very poor ones, is | are enquired for at the rate. rapidly increasing. These so-called "doctors" DOCKS, WHARVEE AND GODOWNS .-- Hongpropose to cure the opium habit by the use of kong and Whampos Docks boomed to 162 per these syringes, and, doubtless, do render tem- | cent premium at which rate agood many shares porary relief. The poor victim is persuaded to changed hands. The market is again slightly pay from ten to thirty taels for a syringe, so much | weaker and sales at 160 per cent premium both for a bottle of the morphia solution, and in a for cash and the settlement have been effected. few months, or sooner, only finds that he has A fair number of Kowloon Wharf shares have exchanged one bad habit for another; their been bought at \$48 but at the rate a few more The contemptuous indifference of the average second condition is worse than the first. The are obtainable. Briton to the attempts of foreign Powers to ignorant wealthy people are greatly pleased with LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS .-- Hongkong obtain accurate information as to our defences the wonderful syringe which produces such Land Investment shares have not maintained was well exemplified in Hongkong on Feb. 17th. remarkable results. This ignorance is enriching their rate of \$75 and have been placed and The spy who would pursue his avecation on the quacks at a rapid rate. Ought not the are offering at \$741. Kowloon Lands' have

officers, attached to the froncisd Viadimir | The last two meetings of the Peking Missionary again changed hands at \$13 and more can be Monomach, who were caught red-handed in the Association have been favoured with papers, placed at the rate. Several large lines of midst of the defences of Hongkong were respectively, by Rev. S. E. Meech on a " Century Humphreys' Estate have been put through at off with the nominal fine of \$50 of Christian Work by the London Missionary \$91 and \$91. each and the loss of their sketch books. Society," and by the Rev. J. T. Headland on Miscellangous.—Green Islands have been So considerate, indeed, was the Court "The Condition of a Chinaman's Mind." The fixed at \$142. \$142 and \$15, the market closing before which they were tried, that when a former gave us a rapid survey of the work of the firm. A. S. Watsons have changed hands in proposal was made to adjourn the case for London Mission, which has done pioneer work large parcels at \$12, \$12}, \$12} and \$12} and evidence on a technical point, and it was urged in | in so many lands and had in its ranks so many | more are wanted at the latter rate. Ropes have opposition that the prisoners wished to leave in distinguished men, such as Vanderkiemp, been fixed at various rates between \$190 and their ship that afternoon, the magistrate suggested | Moffat, Livingstone, Morrison and Legge. The \$195 the market closing very firm with buyers a sitting at 2 o'clock to meet their convenience! latter paper found the Chinaman's mind at \$190. Hongkong Electrics have hardened After the treatment that far less gully English deficient in originality and logical power, and sales at \$7 have been made. Geo. Femulcks tourists have received in foreign lands this com- The discussion which followed was animated are enquired for at \$24. Ices have been placed placency is particularly noteworthy. But the same | and lively, each speaker having his own | at \$100 and Tramways at \$871. spirit is shown in the very Ordinance under lidea of the subject. Several speakers found which the spies were charged. In place of something of the logical quality in the Chinawho had been stalloned here for over twenty the savage sentences possible in some countries man's mind, also something in their history years. Last year the Viceroy, Chang Chih- we find three months' imprisonment as the and literature which indicated powers of a thigh tung, placed a Captain Kao in command of a maximum for sketching military works. This order. But the general opinion seemed to

the law. The fact is that earthworks slone no . The critics of the Missionaries are again on more make defences than do stone walls make | the war-path in the persons of Norman. Cursan. prisons. We know very well that there are very | and Curtis, of the Chicago Record. The last lew defences in the world of which we have not | named gentleman spent a portion of three days pretty full details, despite the drastic measures in Peking, saw no Missionary nor entered a for securing secrecy, and are not such fools as to Mission compound, and yet he considered him-Powers they would be unable to achieve in missionary work in North China, Of course the regard to ourselves. Our best defences are work is a failure, as, according to him, it is also in homes worth fighting for, and a hardy indepen- Japan, or wherever this penny a liner has seen dent people who are capable of fighting for lit to turn his attention. Such writings would exploded. To these the people lielped them. Mr. Descon, the lawyer who delended the wished to extract information from them. This selves freely. Ope man, wishing to see what Russian prisoners at Hongkong, in the following Information he has embodied in his book without one wird of acknowledgement. Nor Witness-They rode towards the old military. did he in the least investigate missions

done. It often happens that there is very little to show at the immediate residence of the missionary, but there is a large and flourishing work in the distant chies and villages. If changed lives cannot be found, homes made Mr. Deacon-It shows a laudable desire for overinto abodes of kindness, enemies reconciled. and regular work going on without the presence of a foreigner or foreign money, then the work may be considered a failure, for the time being

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

HONGKONG SHARE WARKET. Hongkorg, March 11th. Mr. G. H. Potts reports as follows in his Share List issued at 5 p.m. to-day :--

The week under review has been exceptionally brisk one and transactions effected have probably been on a larger scale than usual. A marked advance has to be noted in the fo lowing stocks :-- Hongkong and Shanghai Banks. China Traders. Yangtex:s, Straits, Hongkong Fires, China Sugars, Luzons,

Hongkong and Whampon Docks. The following Companies have advertised their meetings as stated below :- The China Sugar Refining Co., Limited, for the 27th March. The" Luzon Sugar Refining Co., Limited, for the 17th March, and the China and Manila Steamship Co., Limited, for the 28th March.

The China Mutual Steam Navigation Co., Limited, has declared a final dividend of 3 per cent on the Perference shares, making 6 percent n all for 1895, and a dividend of 6 per cent on the ordinary shares.

BANKS.—Hongkong and Shanghai Banks have bean in strong request and after a few small sales at 174 and 175 per cent premium have been sold at 180 per cent premium and are now enquired for at 184 per cent premium, but holders do not appear to be willing to part with their shares at anything like present quotations. Nationals remain quiet at \$26 ex the dividend of 2/6 per share paid on the oil March.

MARINE INSURANCES -Union Insurance \$703. China Traders have changed hands to a considerable extent at \$78} and \$79 and are wanted at the former rate. North Chinas are reforming zeal they had largely mixed up with firm at Tis 225. Yangtazes have been in strong sold at \$195 and \$200. Straits Insurance have, past middle life, living on a limited income, lafter the issue of the Report, in which it is restless and discontented. Doubtless they a sharp rise and sales at \$26 to \$29 have been

FIRE INSURANCES -Hongkong Fires have must have a few martyrs to reform, who can | and for April at \$310, have been taken off the suffer as well as talk and plot. However weak | market at \$310 and \$312} for cash. Chins

flame of hope for progress and referm which was |. SHIPPING.-Hongkong, Canton and Macao shining in the darkness of the capital. The editor | Steamboats have been in layour and sales at But such, at present, are the mutual jealousies are offering at \$642 Chius and Maniles are between the Manchus and Chinese that there is asked for at \$77 but none are obtainable at the little hope of anything being done. The prevail. rate. This Company will pay a dividend of the desire on the part of some for a "Parliament," at rates between \$50} and \$53 and close with

REVINERIES-China Sugarsadvanced to \$120 ifferent parts of the city. One fire destroyed hands, but the market is again slightly easier Siu-Pai-Lou. One fire broke out in a straw and Luzons, with the result that alter sales at \$50, grain store just adjoining the United States | \$614 and \$61 shares have been taken off the

"MINING-Pamjoms Jamped to \$7, after the result of the month's crushing became known, but are again a shade easier with sellers at \$7 instead of buyers. The following telegram was received from the mine: "The mill ran for 26 belonged to Ta Li, proprietor of the Foreign days during February, crushing 1,000 tons of ore. Eating House on Legation Street, and his loss lyielding 448 ounces of smelted gold. Twelve tons of concentrates have been calcined, yielding 52 ounces of gold." Jelebus have found buyers

Russian soil must be prepared to risk a life-long sale of these dangerous articles by ignorant men been sold at \$161 and \$162 and are wanted at the latter quotation. Hongkong Hotels have

SHIPPING AND MAIL NEWS. MAILS DUX!

American (Gaelle) 14th int. Australian (Changeha) 15th Inst. Tacoma (Strathuevis) 18th inst. Canadian (Empress of China) 24th inst. American (City of Pessing) 24th inst. Tacoma (Tacoma) 28th int. American (Doric) 31st int,

THE O. & O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Gaelle, with mails, etc., left Nagasaki for this port at 6 a.m.

THE O. & O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Dorle, with mails, etc., left San Francisco for this port, via Yokohama and Nagasaki, on the 5th inst.

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From 6 p.m. yesterday to 6 p.m. to-day.			
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"In the coming time," said a famous English poet, "a man or woman eighty or one hundred years old will be more beautiful than the youth or maiden of twenty, as the ripe fruit is more beautiful and fragrant than the green. These ripe men and women will have no wrinkles on the brow, no grey hair, no bent and seeble bodies. On the contrary they will have perfect hearing, clear evesight, sound teeth, clastic step, and mental vigour."

Does this sound absurd and impossible? Why should it! People over one hundred years old are frequently met with in those days, as they have been as far as human records go back. A man is of no real value until he is past difty and gained control of his passions and acquired some practical wisdom. After that he ought to have from fifty to seventy-five working years before him. Whose dies short of one hundred (bar violence) dies of his own folly or that of his ancestors. One obief thing, however, we must learn. What is it? Take an illustration—such as we see multitudes of on every side.

Mr. Richard Logatte of New Bolingbroke, near Boston, Lincolnshire, is a man now somewhat over seventy. He is a farmer, well known and highly respected in his district. In the spring of 1891 he had an attack of influenza from which he never fully recuperated. The severe symptoms passed away, o course, but he remained weak. No doubt food would have built him up, provided he could have esten and digested it. Yet here was the trouble ; his appetite was poor, and what little he took, as a matter of necessity rather than of relish, seemed to set wrong with him. Instead of giving him strongth it setually produced pain and distress in the sides, chest, and stomach.

Then again-which is a common experience-he would feel a craving for something to est; yet on sitting down to a meal, in the hope to enjoy it, the stomach would suddenly rebelagainst the proceeding, and he would turn from the table without having swallowed a mouthful. Nothing could come of this but increasing weakness,

and it wain't long before it was all he could do to summon strength to walk about. As for working on his farm, that to be sure, was not to be thought of. He had a dector attending him, as we should expect. If the services of a learned medical man are ever needed they must be in such a case—when nature seems to be all broken up, and the machinery runs slow, as our family clocks do when we have forgotten to wind them at the usual hour.

Well, Mr. Loggate took the prescribed medicines. but got no better. . He saked the doctor why that was, and he appeared to be puzzled for an answer at first. Naturally enough a doctor doesn't like to admit that his medicines are doing no good, because he expects to be paid for them; and then there is his professional pride, besides.

However, he finally said, "If my medicines fail to make you better it is owing to your age." That idea was plain as a pikestaff, and if the patient had never got any better afterwards, why who could dispute what the doctor said ? Nobody, of course. It would look just as though Mr. Legeste were really going to Several destructive fires have broken out in at which rate a good many shares changed please from old age. But something subsequently three stores and burned up four men at the cast with sales at \$119 A sudden demand set in for | What it was he tells us in a letter dated Debruary

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So it proved, after all, that Mr. Leggate was not suffering from old age (at eventy ? Nonsense!), but from indigestion and dyspepsia. When Mother Beigel's great discovery routed that, he felt "well and strong as ever."

Now for the moral: It is not Father Time who mows people down thus early in life; it is the Demon of Dyspepsia. Keep him away, and-barring scoidents—you may live a century.—[Advi.]

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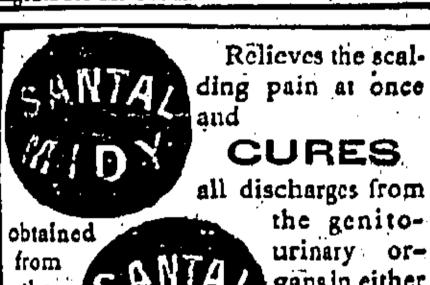
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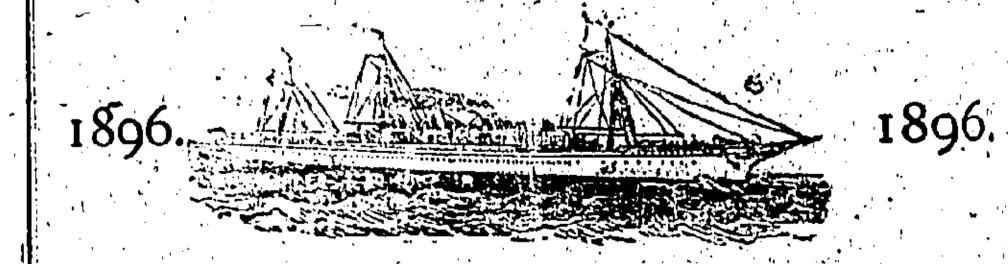
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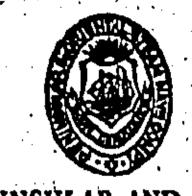
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